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BOWIE.

A Strange Disease Epidemic-Montague County Speaks for Space in the Spring Palace. Special to the Gazette.

Bowie, Tex., Jan. 26 .- A very strange ten miles east of Bowie, last Thursday, and up to this hour, 3:20 p. m., five hours to kill. Considerable excitement | racks.

Land seekers are in the county and hotels here are getting "phat."

#### Alabama Electoral Vote.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 26 .- R. C. Alabama's electoral vote to Washington. president pro tem of the senate, received the certificate from him, but declined to stove, but the flames were extinguished receipt for it, because he did not have before much damage was done. No one the certificate of his appointment as messenger, though in the certificate received by him it was stated Mr. Meredith was "hey met and signed an additional certheate that Mr. Meredith had been Cosen messenger, and he left for Washunton again at noon to-day,

pisoned Through Smoked Sausage.

LACROSSE, WIS., Jan. 26 .- This mornig Robert Schen, a shoemaker, bough some smoked sausage, and the five chicen, are heartily of it. They seen beene deathly sick. Physicians were call and by hard work the older members the family were gotten out of danger it is doubtful if the younger ones will I wer. Schen had been in jail for along his wife and the family were halt staed. The matter will be investigated.

Mrs. rison in New York. New York, 25. -Mrs. Harrison continued her sloing excursion to-day. She will probably in the city until Monday afternoof WACO.

Disorderly Students Pulled Up With a Short Jerk.

A Deserter From the United States Troops at San Antonio Captured-A Row Over a Came of Craps.

Special to the Gazette.

WACO, TEX., Jan. 26 .- Sergeant Joseph Streif and Private Turner of Company "G," Nineteenth infantry, Umted States army, arrived to-day and carried back to Sau Antonio Drum Maj. James H. Western of the Nineteenth regiment, who deserted from San Antonio on the 10th inst. Western came to this city several days ago in company with a woman, and both secured positions in disease, now in epidemic form, broke out | the Variety theater, Western leading the In the vicinity of Denver, a small village | band, Suspicion was attracted to him by Mr. Aaron Henderson, who reported the matter to Deputy United States Maror six deaths have occurred. Physi- terday evening on suspicion. When cians in that locality cannot find out Western saw the officers coming for what it is, and several of them have been him he attempted to escape, and it was Miss Quigley's opinion of her late misvolver on him to make him surrender. which the victim is attacked; a slight | A night in jail seemed to sober him up, fever, accompanied with a breaking out | agd when Sergt. Strief arrived Western seemed overjoyed to see him and hailed

Five Baylor university students were favor of quarantining, and many have reported to the police last night to be in expressed themselves as ready to leave if | the variety theater making themselves generally troublesome. When the police of Bowie is not taken. To show got to the theater the boys had gone. how Bowleites regard the situation, they It was about 1 a. m. when two of them persuaded your reporter from visiting entered Mohan's restaurant on the square that locality in the interest of The Ga- and ordering supper got into a row with live long, and that she (witness) did not ZETTE and told us we would not be al- the waiter about the payment. A by- leave Rawson mansion at the command lowed to return to the city (Bowie). It stander came to the assistance of the of Mr. Rawson; on the contrary, Mrs. is creating a considerable amount of talk of the waiter, a white boy named Brau- Rawson offered her an advance in wages and something will and should be done in | don Smith and the three students on the | if | she | would | stay. Miss | Quingley LATER, -This disease broke out in Kauf- The police came up at this point and dicted to the use of profane and vulgar man and Hunt counties sometime last three of the college students escaped, but language, and proceeded to give alleged wear at Poetry, a village in Kaufman the police arrested two of them, C. M. county, and was pronounced meningitis. Hugues and C. S. Bodenheimer, and to preclude their publication and which placed them in the county jail, where they remained till this afternoon at 3 Save Montague county space in the o'clock, when a sufficient bond was Spring Palace. No county can beat us made for them. The sureties on fruits and minerals. Merchants and were Rev. R. C. Burleson, D. D., Mrs. Rawson to the general effect property owners here are anxious to be Dr. J. C. Culbertson and A. C. Riddle, represented, and hope Fort Worth will Both are charged with disturbing the not make a fallure on so great an enter- peace, and Bodenheimer is also held for facts to a most astonishing degree. Mrs.

carrying a pistol, which was taken from him when arrested The westbound Cotton Belt which was due here at 10:35 a. m. was wrecked a herself withal were Meredith, the messenger elected to take | few miles east of Mount Calm. and was delayed six hours. The coupling of the engine broke and the mail and express cars were thrown over on one side in the mad. The express car took fire from the

> was seriously hurt. A negro row occurred this afternoon over a game of craps held in the cellar of rested and is in jail.

All the stock for the Waco creamery has been taken, and Mr. James B. Baker states that the plant will soon be put in operation.

Suspension of Lehigh Coal Companies. SHENANDOAH, PA., Jan. 26.-Nearly 3000 men were thrown idle in this part of the coal regions by suspension of all the family consisting of himself, wife and Lehigh coal companies and individual coal quarries.

Sentenced to Swing.

LANCASTER, PA., Jan. 26.-John W. Rudy, convicted of murder of his aged father, Christian Rudy, in this city in December, 1887, was this morning sentenced by Judge Livingston to be

Brooklyn Street Car Troubles. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The tie up on the Atlantic street car lines in Brooklyn continues to-day, and no ears have yet

been started. There is found difficulty in getting men to take the places of those who left work. A gang of Italians that went to the deput to take out the cars were set on by strikers and badly beaten [Cheers.] We are absolutely resolved to

MRS. RAWSON.

The Servant Who Was Preferred to Her Testifies Against Her.

She Makes Some Rich, Rare and Racy Statements-The Defendant Interpolates Some Interesting Sotto Voce Remarks.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 26 .- The trial of Mrs. Meekie L. Rawson for the shooting of her husband's attorney, Lawyer Whitney, during proceedings for divorce by Banker Rawson, was resumed this morning. Bridget Quigley, housekeeper for the Rawsons, was the first witness. She is the woman who Mrs. Rawson alleges was preferred to herself by Mr. Rawson, and it was at once evident "no love was lost" between them. necessary for Mr. Pull to pull his re- tress was not of a high order, and she proceeded in the calmest manner to lay bare what she alleged to be incidents in the private life of the defendant. She asserted that Mrs. Rawson called at Mr. with delight the return to the old bar- Rawnson's home before her marriage with Mr. Rawson, that on her return from the wedding trip at night she in-

THE WEDDING PRESENTS. that she moved all the pictures in the parlor the next day to put up her own . that she went to see a fortune-teller who informed her that her husband would not outside entered to assist their comrades. | also asserted that Mrs. Rawson was adsamples of it, which were of a character were in fact so shocking as to call out a protest from Judge Tuthill.

Mrs. Quigley's testimony was punctuated occasionally by exclamations from her imagination Rawson also took occasion to suggest sotto voce, that the sealskin cloak and laces with which Bridget had adorned

THE PRICE OF HER SHAME. County Physician Moyer, the next witness, gave it as his opinion as an expert that Mrs. Rawson was not insane at the time of the shooting.

Before the court adjourned for noon make a statement. He said he had heard messsenger. Mr. Mcredit: telegraphed a building on the square, and Sauford fense had received threatening letters. Governor Seay, and the electors were Perry gouged out the right eyeball of his He said that if the ladies would give him antagonist, John Nixon. Perry was ar- any clew as to the perpetrators he would see they were punished.

"Oh, let those letters and writers be passed by with contempt," said Judge Tuthill. "The court has received such a letter, written with a typewriter so as to conceal the authorship. The court is not bothering about them . 23

Miss A-Don't you find New York society rather empty and rather unsatisfactory? Mr. 8-Not necessarily. You can take your choice in that respect. day. The trial, which lasted three days, There is the Bohemian set, all brains and resulted in conviction of Moeller, who no style; society proper, with a fair was sentenced to one months' imprisonamount of each, and the Four Hundred, ment. all style and no brains .- [Life.

Country Innkeeper (to guest)-"1 hope you've been comfortable. We don't put on no style here, but every- dom has intensified. The anniverthing is substantial. I always buy things sary of the polish reign that won't wear out.

PRINCE BISMARCK.

icy in the eichstag.

Germany Will Act in second With England in East Af ca as Well as in Sanla.

Other Occurrences in Foreign arts-Boulanger to the Electors of the Seind Striking Seamen at Liverpool Caus Trouble.

CABLE LETTEL What Was Done With the East Africa Bill

Bismarck's Speec. [Copyrighted by the Associate Press.] BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- After discussion in for spoke with reference to the allusion of his knowledge and experience. Herr Bamberger and Dr. Windthorst, making him responsible for everything everything and that something must be be left to the officials sent there to settle affairs. He then continued: BISMARCK'S SPEECH.

"I will tell the reichstag honestly how far I intend to go. I will not go a hair's breadth further. What I propose appressing requirements. The first speaker touched upon the question of the position we take up toward foreign powers. proceeded and shall ever proceed solely

ACCORD WITH ENGLAND

to uphold the unity we have shared with | Elysee, President Carnot's residence. the English in Africa. [Cheers.] The only unpleasantness that has arisen has been with subordinate officials, for whom responsible. We cannot discuss the question whether Englishmen do exactly the same in their division of Africa as we do in ours. It has never occurred to us that we own sphere of power. Such a thing is not recognize necessity for the discussion armed parties. of this bill in committee. I could just as well say to a full house what I might have to say to such a committee. England on this question is not only money, but blood gained. Besides, we have no information that could be given to the committee about

THE DETAILS OF OUR PLANS forced to be enrolled, and their arms our foes acquainted with them. The measures taken hitherto have so thoroughly stood test as to justify us in the future in building on them. The blockade has less of a military than of a political significance. The chief thing was to prove to the natives the unity existing between Germany and England and also to show the European powers that the concert was complete. If rivalry exists, neither of the two powers will have a special halo of prestige. We have concluded no treaties with England, but can regard her as an old historic ally with whom we have been in league for 150 years, even on colonial questions. 23

The chancellor next adverted to criticisms of Herr Bamberger, taunting him

CHANGE OF COLONIAL POLICY. He read passages from speeches made in 1885, and admitted that he had departed from opinions then expressed, but his present action was dictated solely by the immediate circumstances. "For the sake of 2,000,000 marks," he continued, "1 cannot throw myself against the great impulse of the nation or offer opposition to the will of the whole country. To this day I am not a colonlal man. "After Dr. Windthorst's speech," continued Prince Bismarck, "I consider the assent of the re chitag certain, but I should like the proceedings expedited, because we might have reason to regret delay within even four or five days."

He resumed his seat amid loud cheers.

The celebration of THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY to-morrow will be opened by trumpetere of guards after reveille playing a hymn from the cupola of the palace chapel. A salute of 101 guns will be fired at noon. The imperial family will attend service in the palace chapel in the morning and in Berlin in the afternoon. Some of the students of the university proposed | Shoa not send an ascort from Ankobar | in captivity, and he wanders aimlessly recess the jury were removed, because to arrange a torchlight procession but the or Negus, nor send one from Goudahar, about Jaliul as if he had given up all hope emperor intimated he did not desire the Russian mission will come to a sad of escape. any public manifestations. A section of | end. students, irritated by remarks which the emperor recently addressed to Rector Gebhardt, propose to hold a hostile demonstration in front of the palace.

Prince Bismarck had an interview today with the emperor before going to the reichstag. It is understood they consulted on THE LUXEMBOURG QUESTION,

concerning which the prince of Wied arrived here to-day. The sensational trial of Merchant Moeller, who was charged with abducting a minor, Miss Elias, a New York herress, was concluded in the Castell court to-

THE POLISH KINGDOM. Since the emperor created the Bishop of Cracow a prince the agitation in Galicia for the restoration of the polish kingof 1863 was celebrated throughout Guest-"So I noticed. That cake of Galicia with unwonted fervor. Orators soap in my room is the most substantial at banquets in Cracow and Lemberg, and

restored to autonomy under Emperor Francis Joseph, Crasends a deputation headed by the Prince Bishop Dunajewski to thank the emperor for his course toward The Chancellor kplains His Pol- Poland. Orders have been issued that Cleveland's Cabinet Divided on pupils in eadet schools and cavalry officers must learn the Russian language.

GERMANY.

Count Herbert Bismarck Addresses the Reichstag on the East Africa Bill.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- Count Herbert Bismarck, speaking on the East Africa bill in the reichstag, said the government took its stand principally upon Dr. Windthorst's anti-slavery resolution, which had been carried by such a large majority in the reichstag as to justify the hope that the bill would also be favorably received. The East Africa ferment had increased, and the situation demanded heavy sacrifices. He reviewed the position of affairs at each German station, and emphasized the danger in which they were placed. The navy, he the recenstag to-day the East African said, had done its duty beyond all ex- England and Germany on the subject of bill was referred to the committee of pectation, but without aid it could not twenty-one of the member under accomplish much. Police force was urgency. The measure will be reported | necessary. The demands of the bill were read a second time of Tues- reasonable. The efforts the commercial day. Interest in to-day's de- company alone could not suffice to pro- tion of property belonging to Samoans bate centered in the speech of tect the interests of Germany in East Prince Bismarck, which was deliver. Africa, hence the empire was compelled ed with unusual animation, an easy flow | to intervene. The government had seof words, fewer pauses than usual, and lested Capt. Weissman as the man best verely criticizing the secretary for his unmistakable earnestness. The chancel- fitted to carry out its purposes owing to | inaction since the Germans have shown

Capt. Weissman detailed the condition of affair; in East Africa. The object happening in East Africa. He said he of the expedition, he said, was to recov- he took in the conference with the reprecould not undertake to be responsible for er lost territory. The sultan of Zanzibar sentatives of England and Germany is was unable to uphold his authority or to protect his territory. The force asked for would only be employed as long as was absolutely necessary.

FRANCE.

Boulanger Sends Out a Last Appeal to the | the department now . It is stated by one Electors of the Seine.

Paris, Jan, 26 .- Gen. Boulanger has made final appeal to the electors On that point I can only say that we have of the Seine for their support in in the agreement with England, the the election to-morrow. The general said would serve an immediate warning greatest colonial power in the world. I protests his fidelity to the republic, and upon Germany; that further interference ore, emphatically, the sug- | again denies that he aims at a dictator gestion that we have any intention to ship. He declares that if elected he will regarded 2s a violation of our rights proceed against the sultan of Zanzibar In vote for an honorable Republican and for opposition to the wishes of England in | the sovereignty of the people. The vote Zanzibar; also in Samoa we are in the for M. Jacques, his opponent, he asserts, will be a vote for a regime of corruption which will lead to the ruin of France.

REGULATING COLONIZING OF COSSACKS. Paris, Jan. 26 .- At a ministerial be one with the English government, and council held to-day at the Palace Admiral Krantz, minister of marine, stated that the governor of Obeck had been instructed to notify M. Atchinoff, the government neither cares nor will be | leader of the Cossack colonists, that if he established a colony in territory protected by the French, he must observe the regulations governing the territory, and must retain the arms except such as were necessary for the interior. The importashould ask England for assistance in our | tion of arms is prohibited. The governor has also been told to keep a close watch beyond the range of possibility. I can- upon the coast to prevent the landing of

ENGLAND.

Striking Seamen Create a Disturbance on

the Liverpool Docks. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26 .- Striking seamen and foremen here last night boarded the steamer Kansas, loading for Boston, and and ammunitions-for fear of making dragged ashore eight men who refused to participate in the strike. To-day 1000 strikers lined the quay and prevented men from shipping who attempted to do so, assaulting them and throwing their kits into the water. A crew was shipped for the steamer African, and under strong police protection were escorted to the vessel. The crowd of strikers and their sympathizers is increasing, and the only furnish ample justification for keeppolice have summoned reinforcements. It is expected more of the non-strikers will attempt to ship, and that a fracas will occur. Shipowners to-day sent a deputation to the mayor, who promised rank as a maratime power. Bismarck is police protection.

Cable Notes.

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- The East Africa bill came up for debate in the reichstag today. The chamber was crowded and much eagerness was manifested to hear the discussion. Count Herbert Bismarck explained the reasons that had induced the government to introduce the measure. Capt. Weisman, imperial commander for East Africa, followed Count Herbert and urged that the reichstag accept the bill. Prince Bismarck entered the chamber while Capt. Weisman was speaking and took his seat. Herr Bamberger followed Capt. Weisman, strongly opposing the

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- The St. James Gazetce states that Sir W. A. White, British ambassador to Turkey, will shortly retire, and that he will be succeeded by Lord Sackville.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan 26 .- M. Yelissejoff, explorer, in an article in the Novoe Vrenna describes the dangers of the Atchinoff expedition to Abyssinia. M. Yelissejoff says the only route open to the expedition is from Tujurah to Shoa. The attitude of the king is doubtful Italian emissaries have gone in advance of the Prussians. Should the king of

Abilene Shipments.

Special to the Gazette.

ABILENE, TEX., Jan. 26 .- The following shipments have been made from Abilene during the past week: Ten cars of cattle shipped by Swenson Bros. to Chieago, two cars of horses to Arizona, three cars of mules, one car of flour and one car of bran by Pioneer mills, one car of hides shipped by Pratt Bros. to St. Louis. Abilene has shipped up to date 1918 bales of cotton.

Burglary at Colorado.

Special to the Gazette. COLORADO, TEX., Jan. 26 .- Burglars broke in C. H. Lasky's grocery store last night by foreing a back window. They forced the cash drawer and got a dollar or two in small change and helped themselves to some light groceries. No ar-

he f to rer mley has evidently found soap in my room is the most substantial at banquets in Cracow and Lemberg, and thing I've struck for a good while—no wear out to that."—[New York Weekly.] at banquets in Cracow and Lemberg, and the should now to a string of Polish newspapers generally, indulged in predictions that Poland would soon he for Rochester Post-Exp POSITIVE For LOST or FAIL cose upon Americans, who Mexico.

NOT HARMONIOUS.

the Samoa Difficulty.

Some in Favor of Calling a Halt or Germany, while Others Want Peace at Any Price.

Germany Said to have Sent Out a Spy to Siz Up Our Military and Naval Resources. Bismarck's Scheme.

WHAT IS OUR POLICY?

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A Washington special to the World says the position assumed and the arguments used by Secretary Bayard in the negotiation with Samon during the preliminary period of diplomacy and before German gunboats were brought into play for the destrucand to Americans in Samoa, had the entire approval of those who are now sea disposition to throw all treaties and agreements to the wind. The position admitted to be unassailable and his arguments are unanswerable, but the fact that the state department acted so acceptably then only mcreases the disappointment felt at the slowness of who is in position to know that the cabinet is far from harmonious in this matter. Some insist upon prompt action

secretaries Whitney and Dickinson, it is in the internal affairs of Samoa would be agreements with Germany herself, and that it would be resented by the United States. Their policy would be to say to Germany in most ur imistakable terms and to send to Sumoa a force sufficient to enforce the decree, but from other members of the cabinet Whiti ey and Dickinson are said to receive little encourage ment. Fairchild inclines policy and caution, and so doe's Endicott. Attorney-General Garland's 1 with the secretary of state. Visis, too to the surprise and disappointment some of his friends and admirers, is man of patience, of long suffering and peace at almost any price. The presi-

will before long, numbers will not pre-The last two cabinet meeting days are said to have been regular field days in the cabinet room. Yesterday the couneil lasted a much shorter time than usual. and the reason assigned is that some members of the cabinet had almost lost

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Whitney and Dickinson than with the

others, and when he throws his weight

entirely on that side, as it is believed he

their tempers and their patience. Without, it was suggested by a leading member of the diplomatic corps that Prince Bismarck would probably be in no hurry to bring about a termination of the present difficulties. Bismarck, he said. realizes that the German government has a navy by no means commensurate with its position among the great powers of Europe. A war cloud like this will not ing up the great army Germany now has, but it will be used as an argument for building enough great vessels of war to put the German cupire into the front a great schemer.

A GERMAN SPY . NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A Washington special says Mr. Coetrie Petrie, attache of the German legation, has just arrived in Washington direct from Berlin. His mission is supposed to broadly cover a comprehensive and rapid survey of the military and naval resources of the United States in defense and offense. He is presumed to inspect the harbor defenses of the principal sea coasts, and ineidentally to make a report on our ability to command seagoing steamers which could be speedily converted into commerce-destroying privateers.

THE DEPOSED KING. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 26 .- The American schooner H. L. Tieman, has arrived here from the Marshall Islands, the place of banishment of Malietoa, the deposed king of Samoa. Malietoa arrived at Jaliul, on Bonham island, about November 25, on the German war ship Olga. He was accorded the liberty of the island, but was guarded by the Germans and prevented from holding any intercourse with the white people of Jaliul, E. M. Morgan, United States consul at Jaliul, endeavored to get into conversation with the deposed king, but was prevented from doing so. Malieton has aged considerably since being placed

FURTHER PARTICULARS RECEIVED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The secretary of state this morning received a long dispatch from Vice-Consul Blacklock at Samoa giving additional details in regard to the disturbance on the islands on the 18th ultime, in which so many Germans were killed and wounded. The natives were under the leadership of an alleged American citizen named Klein. It is merely an elaboration of the consul's message received from Consul Blacklock January 5 last by way of Auckland, but presents the occurrences in a much clearer and more comprehensible manner than was possible at that time. The mail was brought by the Pacific mail steamer which arrived at San Francisco last Sotorday. It will probably be given to the press Monday.

BERGIN, Jan. 26 .- The Pesther Lloyd ask any of the Mexic and other Hungarian papers, in discuss- that would lead to at Co. ing the Samoan question, favor American lady who occupied opposition to German encroachment, rested. The tolls to The Pesther Lloyd says America ries, but it was formation enouth, allow German supremacy husband of the dend place which is acquiring mitted the fleed. Th

FAVOR AMERICAN OPPOSITION.

have no occasion to accede to

NO CAUSE FOR WAR. BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- The North Gazette says: Advices from Sa' cisco show that the chamber o merce there is the most active eleopposition to Germany's policy in Si The anti-German feeling is heigh by the action of Mr. Sewall, Amer consul in Samoa. There is no conflictween Germany and America. It is on with Sewall and the American officers Samoa who are anxious to cause compl

Special to the Gazette. Cisco, Tex., Jan. 26 .- A series of Lenten prayer meetings has been in progress at the Baptist church for the pas three weeks, and in spite of the very inclement weather prevailing during mo of the time there has been a good attendance and an increasing interest.

TWO SIDES TO IT.

Railway Commission Discussed by Hous Internal Improvements Committee.

Representative Farker Still at Work for Convict Road Bill-Work of State District Assembly, K. of L.

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL. Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Jan. 26 .- The Co. feature of the day was the discussion ! fore the house committee on internal by provements of the proposed commiss bills. It had become generally kno that Governor John C. Brown was to dress the committee to-day in opposit to a commission and that Judge Teres was to answer him. So widespread

the desire to hear the debate that while others want a policy of caution. committee had to sit with closed and only a few persons were admit Governor Brown's argument was c fully prepared, was full of statistics abounded in facts. He discusse matter from a constitutional standp from the standpoint of equity from the standpoint of experience. declared that many of the roads come into Texas under the corpor

act of 1883, which was not repealed

1887, and that a law such as was Infant posed would be a violation of the tracts made with the state unde act. He argued against the right o legislature to give a commission EPI power to regulate freight rates deli to it by the constitution. He apre stock to the committee not to do anytl'

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The July meetings of the oal have been discontinued. CAPITAL CULLINGS The treasury to-day paid \$10,000 under the deficiency The house to-uny had und al tion the bill creating tree districts Jul convenient jurisdiction in Beauty A lively discussion took place, strong speeches were made by \* is of Bexar, Owsley, Gresham at none

for the bill, and Stevenson ack to against it. Short talks were a by other members. The witt work of the much of tun The house roadn's chiefest in disc wrestling with they of her nament over which have beerring vision of h and finally clog "

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Rio-They Were Found Welteron cound 4 Pools of Bleed.

DEL RIO, TEX , Jan. 26 .- A tragedy occurred here between to o'clock this mol ing, by which he icans were murdered. Last nor and woman came to visit an lady who occupied a small Be to oun rooms. The man and woman took possession of the rear re - half night. About the hour mon st is was a terrible row heard by let of adjacent building. All rus wir door room, which was as dark of the accorn They lit a lamp, when the in his way? them, cut and stabbed to

woman. Not a word Sheriff Jeffries w and made enquiries a committed the deed, well ask a beetle for

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strategetic importance. After not long since as the state of us of Panama shall have been county clock is officerate. military prestige of Germany | found but it is supply